

BCC Faculty "Keep Up" via Teaching Center Programs and Workshops

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Just how complex and demanding is the job of being a teacher these days?

Take a look at just a few of the 47 on-campus workshop titles, on 33 different topics, that many BCC professors attended last semester:

- Creating Electronic Gradebooks
- Power Point Presentations
- Global Positioning Equipment
- Spatial Database Software
- Database Management

The daily technological advances in our society routinely affect education — and especially teaching procedures and techniques. "Keeping up" has become a great challenge for all teachers.

And all the new tech related workshops are in addition to "traditional" programs BCC faculty attend, like:

- a book discussion on "The Courage to Teach"
- Teaching Developmental Education
- Successful Approaches to Using Writing in the Classroom
- Annual "Successful Teaching Conference" (cosponsored by

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All of this teacher improvement activity at BCC is managed by the Teaching Resource Center.

Over the past dozen years, Teaching Centers have been popping up at secondary schools, community colleges and, more recently, universities across the United States. These centers go by many names — Teaching Excellence, Educational Technology, Teaching and Learning, and Teaching Resource, to name a few.

Simply stated, Teaching Centers provide a place for faculty to go to share ideas and get assistance. They reflect a growing recognition that education is a labor intensive profession and that our most significant resource is our human resource.

As institutions began facing budget cutbacks, coupled with increased demand for accountability, technology and technology training, it became apparent that BCC needed to find ways to nurture, support, develop and



Alice McNeely, TRC coordinator, gives music professor Michael Kinney pointers on using computer technology in his teaching activities. In addition to staying current in their fields, faculty must keep up with rapidly changing technology.

train our people — thus the Teaching Center was born.

The Teaching Resource Center (TRC) at BCC was founded in January 1991 and has been dedicated to improving the quality of our students' education by promoting excellence in teaching and providing professional growth opportunities for faculty. The Center now finds that it has a broader role to play in institutional vitality and has become a place for faculty, as well as administrators and staff, to access resources and ideas about teaching and learning and technology.

Located on the main floor of BCC's Library building, the TRC's

suite contains offices for the coordinator and multimedia instructional designer, a library/reading room, meeting room and an instructional technology lab. The Center offers many formal programs throughout the year as well as drop in services.

During the course of the day you might find any of a variety of activities in process, including a faculty member developing his/her first on-line course in consultation with the instructional designer, a new adjunct faculty member seeking advice from the coordinator about classroom management, a seasoned faculty member looking for information on how to

incorporate classroom assessment techniques, cooperative learning experiences or educational technology into his/her classroom, a staff member requesting help with email, a campus committee on program evaluation and/or a workshop on computer presentation techniques.

In addition to a wide variety of workshops, seminars, and conferences, the Center also provides a repository of teaching and learning resources including books, periodicals, hardware, software and, of course, the services of the coordinator and instructional designer. Our

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From the President

The one sure thing is that nothing stays the same. For colleges that means a continuous anticipation and management of change.

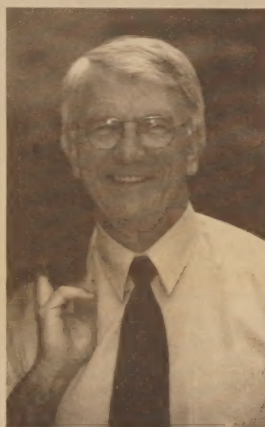
As the cover story of this issue of *BCC News* shows, our faculty members are routinely involved in sharpening and expanding their teaching skills. It was probably never true that a faculty member could simply present the same course year after year. And with today's technological advancements and new awareness of how students learn, a teacher's course is always being revised and improved. Luckily, our faculty has a distinguished Teaching Center where new ideas are born, debated, and practiced.

Elsewhere in this issue, some new short credit programs called certificates of completion are introduced. These programs represent another type of change for BCC. Often, peoples' needs are such that pursuing a full degree program is not practical. For that audience, we have begun expanding our offerings of Certificates (30 credit hours) and Certificates of Completion (less than 30 credit hours). These programs are all job specific, preparing the participant for immediate employment. At the same time, the courses are all applicable toward a full A.A.S., A.S., or A.A. degree. These program changes should be of particular benefit to our older audiences and for anyone seeking a quicker entry into the labor market.

Physical changes are always obvious and the ones that usually get commented on the most. BCC's year had its measure of physical changes — with some bigger ones on the way. The conversion of the Student Services building (once the Electrical Building) to fully house processing and advising offices was completed this year. Routine processing offices are all on the ground level (Registrar, Student Accounts, Financial Aid, and Campus Security), and advising offices all on the second. The major service on the second floor is the new ACCESS Center which umbrellas the critical Advisement, Counseling, and Career Exploration Services for our students.

Also, as you read this, the finishing touches are being put on our new center campus tennis courts. In a very short time, the old courts will be the site of a groundbreaking ceremony for the long anticipated new ice rink section of the Student Center.

Change. Faculty learning new technology. New courses and programs being designed and redesigned. Office relocations to serve students better. New construction projects ready to go. This year's annual report is that BCC continues to change — to serve its various audiences in new and better ways. ♦



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Systems Manufacturing Corporation and Ametek Turn to BCC's Corporate Grant Programs for Employee Training Opportunities

Debra Morello, Director, Center for Community Education

The BCC Center for Community Education is pleased to be working closely with Systems Manufacturing Corporation (SMC) as part of a \$110,000 program to provide training for their employees.

Systems Manufacturing Corporation is a business in Broome County that has experienced major growth in the past several years. SMC produces modular furniture for the computer industry. The need to meet the ever-increasing demand for their product line, coupled with the addition of new staff, has made it imperative that a comprehensive training plan be developed to ensure the ongoing success of the corporation. This training plan is closely linked to the company's strategic plan, and core areas of training development include the following:

BUSINESS OPERATING SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

An array of courses are currently being offered in areas such as inventory management, material capacity planning, supply chain management, and other topics targeted to optimize production and minimize redundancy and waste. The



Alan Kellogg and Charlie Pearsall from SMC take note in the Materials Requirements Planning course.

courses, which are offerings maintained by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS), have been well received by the managers, supervisors, and staff of SMC.

MANAGERIAL AND SUPERVISORY SKILLS

Broome Community College has offered *Fundamentals of Supervision* for over a decade for the community at large. As part of this program, many of the company's new managers have the opportunity to enhance their communication, conflict resolution, and motivational

skills. In addition, leadership offerings in areas such as project and time management, diversity, and other areas.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

SMC's ongoing success is predicated on the company's ability to maintain state-of-the-art design capabilities. Training in AutoCad, Corel Draw, Audio Visual development will be provided through this program.

SMC's parent company, Fisher Hamilton, has been extremely supportive of the training program. While Fisher Hamilton is located in Wisconsin, the company has made a commit-

ment to work closely with Broome Community College and with The Empire State Development Corporation to offer the training and to maintain its operations in New York State.

Through a grant written by BCC for the company, SMC will be receiving \$50,000 in funds from the State to offer this valuable training. ♦

Ametek Continues BCC Partnership

The Center for Community Education once again has been able to assist Ametek Aerospace in developing its workforce. When Ametek first came to Broome County in 1994 from New England, BCC was there to work closely with staff and establish its initial orientation programs. In addition to writing substantial grants for Ametek, BCC was able to provide curriculum, trainers, and space for the fledgling operation.

Now, just six years later, the company has grown to over 200 employees with sales at an all-time high. Ametek provides avionics, fuel gauging systems, and cockpit display systems to aircraft and aircraft equipment manufacturers world wide. Sales from electronic products continue to increase for the company and currently represent over half of the company's product line. Ametek has been successful in winning new business and bringing this work into the Binghamton facility. By developing this training program for Ametek, BCC has been pivotal in ensuring the company's future success.

The College was able to obtain \$30,000 from New York State's Community College Workforce Development Training Grant Program to develop the course "Analog and Digital Troubleshooting." Topics covered in the course include electronic measurement techniques, digital components, and microprocessors. ■

Campus News and Faculty Notes

• **Bruce Oldfield**, Engineering Science and Physics department, was selected as a Faculty Scholar for the 2000 Phi Theta Kappa Faculty Scholar Conference and a Seminar Leader for the 2000 Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute. (PTK is the national honor society for students in two-year colleges.)

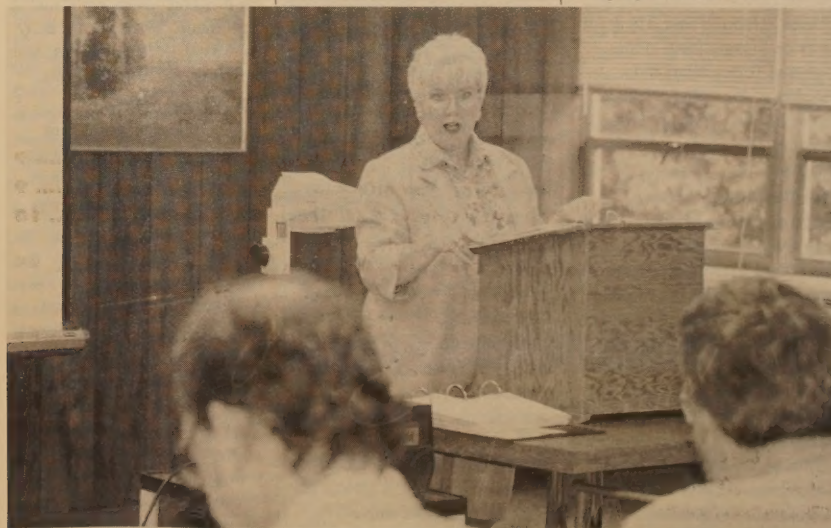
Bruce is one of only 20 who were selected for this honor from a large pool of applicants. Applicants must be Phi Theta Kappa advisors who have exhibited exceptional knowledge of the current Honors Study Topic, "In the Midst of Water: Origin and Destiny of Life," as well as a demonstrated excellence in teaching.

The Faculty Scholar Conference, sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, was held at Phi Theta Kappa's Center for Excellence in Jackson, MS, March 9-12.

The Honors Institute was held at the University of San Diego, June 18-25. During this conference, Bruce and the other Phi Theta Kappa Faculty Scholars lead 12-15 honor students in seminar discussions of the issues presented throughout the week.

• **Karen A. Franklin**, English department, served as the literary judge for the New York State Southeast Region PTA's Reflections Contest. This national contest recognizes achievement for K-12 students in the areas of photography, music composition, drawing/painting, and writing. Regional winners advance to the state level.

• **Bruce Pomeroy**, Student Support Services director, has been appointed to a two year term by the NY State Education Department to serve on an Advisory Council for Higher Education's Equity and Access. The Council will provide input in planning and policy development in areas affecting equity and



Instructor Rita Cerroni makes her point with audio-visual materials, helping the SMC employees get the most from their training program.

BCC Athletics Year in Review

Dan Minch, Athletics Director

Over one hundred and fifty-five BCC athletes competed in thirteen varsity sports in 1999-2000, and their outstanding performances upheld BCC's long and proud tradition of winning.

SOCCER

The fall of 1999 saw the women's soccer team step forward and lead the winning way. The Lady Hornets posted an incredible 15-2-1 season. They shared the Mid-State Athletic Conference Championship and made their second straight trip to the NJCAA Region III Final Four Tournament. Corinne Bowman, a sophomore goalie, was named first team NJCAA All-American. Head Coach Bill Rich was honored with his second straight "Coach of the Year" award by the Mid-State Athletic Conference. Over the past two seasons, the Lady Hornets have posted a very impressive 28-5-3 record. Bill Rich and his returning players are already working out for the fall of 2000.

The BCC men's soccer team showed much improvement as the season progressed. The Hornets finished strong, posting an overall record of 10-8. Coach Al LaBarbera's booters reached



the quarterfinals of the NJCAA Regional Tournament. The Hornets, under Coach Al, continue to be a strong force in Region III soccer and continue to work towards a National Tournament goal.

VOLEYBALL

The Lady Hornet volleyballers worked hard all season under the guidance of Coach Dawn Kenyon. BCC played a tough schedule and produced a 9-16-2 overall record. Coach Kenyon is very pleased with the outlook for BCC volleyball as she continues to recruit for the future.

CROSS COUNTRY

On the cross-country scene, longtime mentor Coach Tom

Carter worked hard with the BCC harriers. The Hornets finished in the second spot at the Mid-State Athletic Conference championships. Coach Carter was pleased with the team's strong work ethic and dedication throughout the year. With a good nucleus to work with, hopes are high for continued success on the BCC cross-country trail.

The winter season brought about many exciting moments on the hardwood and the ice for the BCC sports teams and their loyal fans.



BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team, under third year Head Coach Steve Bernath, captured their second Mid-State Athletic Conference championship in three years. The hoopsters' overall record was 18-13. The Hornets, led by Pamel Legros and Jeff Brady, won 11 out of their last 14 games and made it to the final eight of the NJCAA Regional Tournament. The BCC basketball team was also active off the court, as the team participated in several community projects including the annual Giving of the Toys.

The Lady Hornets provided many exciting moments on their way to posting an overall record of 17 wins and 13 losses. The team, led by Laura Fabrizio and Sue Rice, was continually ranked in the top ten in the Region as well as making the National poll. The season saw Chuck Hissin receive his 100th win as a BCC head coach. The Hornet basketball program continues to grow and prosper. It should be very

competitive next season as Chuck Hissin blends the strong returning players with his outstanding freshman recruits.

HOCKEY

The BCC ice hockey team provided some exciting hockey for its diehard fans. The Hornets 5-17 record was not indicative of their performances on the ice. Coach Joe Drotar's icemen played hard and were very competitive as the season progressed. Coach Drotar is actively recruiting for next year and is very optimistic especially as plans for the new rink unfold. Construction is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2000.

The spring brought hopes for warm weather and winning

athletics teams. Our teams did their part as success flourished in the spring.

GOLF

The men's golf team under the guidance of long-time coach Wayne Lockwood captured the NJCAA Region III title. The team went on to participate in the National Tournament and finished in the sixth spot. Union Endicott High graduate John Van Riper made third team NJCAA All-American.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Hornets softball team captured the second place spot at the NJCAA Regional Tournament and received the at large bid to the NJCAA National Tournament. This was the Hornet's first appearance at a NJCAA Division III National Tournament. BCC finished in fifth place. The softball team sparked by Ilene Whitney, NJCAA first team All-American and by All-Region selection Lacie Natyshak, produced an overall record of 24-9. Head Coach Tim Brink

BCC History Project Needs Your Help

Doug Garnar, Chair of History/Social Sciences, is beginning to research a history of Broome Community College. A major feature of the history will be a series of "Voices"—inserts incorporated into the main text: recollections of former faculty, alumni, administrators and trustees. Doug is hopeful that many alumni will be willing to share with him stories of their years at Broome. Such stories would help to "flesh out" how the college affected the thousands who have attended it, beginning in 1947. Of particular interest to Doug, in the early part of the college's history, are the recollections of returning WW 2 veterans. However, alumni of all periods are encouraged to submit their stories. Anyone interested in contributing to this project can mail their recollections to Doug at the College; call him at 778-5273 (sec.) or 656-8470 (home); fax them to 778-5394, to his attention; or e-mail them to garnar_d@sunybroome.edu. Pictures would also be of great help. Digital copies can be made and the originals will be returned in a timely fashion. The fifty-plus-year history of BCC is a history of thousands of individual stories about how lives were transformed by the college—how dreams of living a more fulfilling and productive life might have been realized. Consider sharing your experiences and recollections as this celebratory history of the college is being prepared. ■

finished his second season quite pleased with their showing.

BASEBALL

The 2000 baseball season provided BCC fans with a lot to cheer about as the Hornets produced an impressive 28-19 season. The Hornets received a bid to the NJCAA Regional Tournament and moved to the Final Four before losing. The team and staff are looking forward to next year as they try to repeat their success and go a step further to the National Tournament. Coach Jason Cronin is currently recruiting for next year so the future looks bright for BCC baseball.



LACROSSE

Lacrosse swept into the spring with great expectations and a lot of hard work from both players and coaches. The team, under second year head coach Ed Warner, provided a lot to cheer about throughout the spring. The "Lax men" finished with a 5-5 record, their third straight winning season since becoming a

varsity sport in 1998. Led by Chad Hockaday, Dan Kinne and Josh White, the Hornets posted wins over rivals Delhi, Mohawk Valley, Cobleskill, Morrisville and Hudson Valley. The Hornets seem ready to take their next step—and Coach Warner and his Lax men appear to be up to the challenge.

TENNIS

The pleasant surprise of the spring turned out to be men's tennis. Under new head coach Tom Carter, the team finished with a 3-4-1 record. Doubles team Brad Balcom and Tom Thornton won the Region III doubles title. The racket team improved immensely as the season progressed and Coach Carter gained confidence in their abilities and talents. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jon Pasquale, Jason Byham, Sean Heierman and Barrie Hoople.

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleading program continues to provide BCC with spirit, enthusiasm and support.

ATHLETES HONORED

All athletes were honored at the annual Student Activities/Athletics picnic year's end. Male Athlete of the Year was Jason Barnes who competed in three sports (lacrosse, soccer, ice hockey). Female Athlete of the Year was Corinne Bowman, of the superb women's soccer team.

Overall the sports teams provided BCC alumni and fans with many exciting moments and memories as they entered the new millennium. ♦

BCC Student Directs Full Length Production

by David A. Maslar

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This past year, BCC theater professor Angelo Zuccolo gave two of his students the rare opportunity of directing full length plays on BCC's Little Theatre Mainstage. It was a first. The following article was written by one of those students who graduated in May 2000 and who is continuing his theater studies at SUNY Stony Brook.*

When I found out that I was to be one of the first two students ever to direct a BCC mainstage theater production I was surprised and honored. It was a tremendous compliment from my acting professor, Angelo Zuccolo. I walked out of his office on top of the world, filled with ideas and possibilities. Then it hit me: I had to choose, cast, design and direct a full theatrical production.

What had I gotten myself into?

For those of you who have never had the experience of working in the theater, let me explain. When a theater group presents a show, it is meant to be entertaining, well put together and meaningful. Ideally, the audience will go home taking something of the play with them. What an audience sees, however, is only one night of entertainment. They do not see the months of hard work and planning that go into a production, and they should not, for that is part of the magic of the theater. And because of time restraints (I was taking 20 credits, working two jobs, acting in four other productions during the fifteen-week semester, and that does not even touch on the actors' schedules), even though I had time before the production started, I would not have months to work with the actors, but only three and a half weeks.

By the time we arrived at day one of the rehearsal process, much had been accomplished. I had read the play I selected, Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, a few hundred times and had developed a general idea of what I wanted to do with it. As a method actor, I demand a lot from myself. I know the process that I

go through as an actor, but every actor works differently. I was not sure how I could get the performance that I envisioned out of the actors.

As I pondered, the day of the first rehearsal rapidly approached. Finally, the scripts had been handed out and the actors were to arrive at 3:00. Before I could get into propounding theories of acting and my visions for the production, however, I ran into a much more basic problem. Three hours before the first rehearsal my lead male actor was forced to drop out due to other commitments. Things were going to be interesting right from the start!

The rehearsal went well, though, and the other talented actors — Kathy Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Banks), Cheryl L. Glodek (Corrie), Joseph Santangelo (Victor Velasco), Matt Short (Telephone Repair Man) and I (I took on a small walk-on role with no lines — move over Quentin Tarantino!), most of whom I had

The actors worked very hard to give me what I asked for, and even put up with my sometimes painstaking attention to detail.

worked with before — turned out to be a delight to work with, bringing a wide variety of skills, ideas and experiences to the stage. I was, however, still short one leading man, and I had no idea what to do.

Then I ran into a friend of mine from high school, Nathan M. Gismot, and I kicked myself. Having worked with him before (he was literally Sancho Panza to my Don Quixote), I knew he was talented, and he even looked the part of Paul. As I did in high school for the first show he was in, I approached him about joining. Once I'd convinced him, I finally had a complete cast.

Any apprehension that I had about directing the development of the characters quickly faded. My process consisted of telling them basically what I wanted,



Leading lady Cheryl L. Glodek gives her director an appreciative hug on the set of "Barefoot in the Park."

letting them experiment, and then asking them questions about the decisions that they were making. I made it a point to talk about the characters often, and to come to a collective idea of how the characters were to be seen. The actors worked very hard to give me what I asked for, and even put up with my sometimes painstaking attention to detail.

Meanwhile, as the actors developed characters and started memorizing the difficult 90-page play and the stage directions I was giving them, the ideas for the set were being ironed out. My show was to run two days, Thursday and Friday, while the other student-directed production, directed by Matt (M. Francis) Short, would follow that Saturday and Sunday. This meant that we had to come up with a basic set that could work for both shows. What we devised was an actual two-story apartment! Thanks to Mr. Zuccolo, John Butchko, George Litynski, and wonderful members of the set construction class, the set was even better than I'd imagined. To picture something in my head was one thing; to see the completed set was one of my greatest thrills.

When opening night finally arrived, I — a community theater actor since the age of

twelve, a theater veteran of around 40 plays, and an actor who has played to houses numbering more than one thousand — was more nervous than I had ever been before in my life. Don't get me wrong; I had complete faith in my actors. They worked very hard and accomplished much. But that didn't change the fact that, once the show had started, it was entirely out of my hands.

As the show went on, however, my fears diminished — the cast performed wonderfully. Sitting in the back of the Little Theatre where no one could see me, I actually enjoyed watching the performance that I had seen every night for three and a half weeks straight. I also witnessed the audience's reaction as they truly enjoyed the show. And I was able to see the standing ovation that the cast received on both nights.

As a director I learned many things, mostly about how much work directing really is. As a result, I have more first hand reasons to respect directors... and now wish to apologize to any to whom I may have given a hard time! I also learned that a director's job is to give advice to the actors as to their performances, acting almost as a safety net, for it isn't always easy to get up in front of an audience. While

Theatre/BCC Announces Fall Season

Angelo Zuccolo, long-time director of BCC's theater productions, has announced the fall 2000 Theatre/BCC season.

First up is a farcical romance adopted by Leon Katz from a 16th Century Italian Comedia.

The Three Cuckolds, scheduled for September 15-17, promises to deliver enough broad and robust humor to please all audiences.

On October 20-22, Theatre/BCC offers one of its rare musical productions. And, the company picked a tried and true classic of the American musical theater:

The Fantasticks. Still running off-Broadway in New York, this beloved show recently celebrated its 40th anniversary — the longest running show in theater history.



Angelo Zuccolo
Theater Center for Community

Education. Tickets for this performance should be ordered at 778-5012.

The fall season will end on a more serious, yet invigorating note with a production of Harold Pinter's **The Homecoming** on November 17-19. Hailed by critics as a challenging, yet hugely entertaining "mystery," Pinter's play may prove to be the hit of the fall season.

Each of the three plays will be performed in BCC's Student Center Little Theatre, on the scheduled dates, at 8:15 p.m. All available tickets may be purchased by calling the theater box office at 778-5191 (except the Oct. 21 performance of **The Fantasticks**).

that is the director's job, there is no one looking over the director's shoulder checking his work. That can be intimidating, and is not for the faint of heart. I also know that, although directing was a great experience and one that I would like to repeat, I could never cut myself off from my love of performing.

BCC Students Continue to Serve Our Community

David Maslar, Director,
Student Activities

While Broome Community College recognizes its mission to serve the community through educational programs for students, many BCC students begin their own community service well before graduation. More than 1500 BCC students are involved in clubs and organizations, and while there is no formal requirement for clubs to offer service to the college and the community at large, each club under Student Activities has performed some form of community service this past year.

One of the more flavorful contributions to the community was BCC's Student Chapter of the Southern Tier Restaurants Association's work for the *Taste of the Tier*, in March. Students in the curriculum put their education into practice preparing food for their own booth as well as working with area restaurants in service and preparation of signature items. The event also gave students the chance to find out about local opportunities in the food service industry from the professionals in the field. And the event was more than just a practical application of classroom experience; through the efforts of all involved, *Taste of the Tier* raised more than \$30,000 to benefit Cystic Fibrosis research.

Community service and food were also in the forefront with the BCC Student Government's involvement in the American Lung Association's *Celebrity Waiters' Luncheon*. Community leaders, including BCC SGA Vice-President for Student Activities Kathleen Fitzpatrick, served a wonderful lunch to those at their tables — with only a few strings attached: if you wished to sit during your meal, your chair might cost you extra, as would your table service. Local memorabilia was also for sale, with prizes going to the top "servers." Other members of the BCC Student Government Association were also on hand to help with tickets, and seating.

While not all community

service projects feature direct contributions to charities, all do raise the quality of life in Broome County. Each year the BCC Fine Art and Design Club mounts an art show at a downtown Binghamton restaurant. (BCC students do seem to have a bit of a fixation with food!) This year, both student and faculty art was hung at the Lost Dog Café for over a month, much to the pleasure of downtown diners.

The Broome Early Childhood Association has not only given to the community, but it keeps on giving. Working with the BCC Criminal Justice Club several years ago, the Early Childhood Association constructed a playroom for visiting children of inmates at the Broome County Safety Facility. All good deeds must be maintained, so the group has gone in, every other week since then, to clean the play equipment, update the inventory, and restock the bookshelves.

Many organizations commit to service projects that are within their area of study or purpose of the club. BCC's Physical Therapy Association has regularly put together a variety of fundraisers in support of charities and events including CHOW and Toys for Tots; this spring, in keeping with the missions of both the club and the profession, Physical Therapy students donated \$400 to the purchase of a prosthetic device for a young girl who lost her arm in a farming accident. They also held a Massage-a-thon for residents at the Good Shepherd Fairview Nursing home. Both of the projects held special meaning for the students since they were able to contribute as professionals in their own field.

In the same way, it is not surprising that the Student American Dental Hygiene Association would be interested in promoting dental health in the community. What is impressive is the scope of their voluntary educational activities. This spring alone, members of the group distributed sample packs and gave tooth-brushing instruction to children at Wegmans; worked



One noontime outdoor event last year included the popular X-Treme "ride." Students were pushed sky high on a blast of air...



...and they ended up looking like "pressured" Chris Kittner.

A Year of Student Life



For Family Day, new students took home "goodie bags" of BCC stuff.



Student Activities Day meant lots of picnic food for everyone.

on dental care with pre-school students at the BC Center, kindergarten students at St. John the Divine, students with ADD at West Middle School and a variety of other schools, as part of the Headstart Program; and, finally, took part in Dental Awareness Week at the Oakdale Mall, where they handed out literature, distributed toothbrushes and toothpaste, demonstrated tooth-brushing techniques using puppets, and assisted local dentists in general oral health screenings of children.

The college is proud of its achievements as an institution for higher learning. It prepares graduates well for employment and additional academic work. But it is also proud of the contribution its students make — and will continue to make — to the community. ♦



Halloween always brings out the best. Last year the SGA gang saluted the '60s. L. to R.: Laura Egan, Nate Anthony, Student Activities Director David Maslar, Kristina Szelkowski, and Kathleen Fitzpatrick.



For the fall, SGA students taught the tots from the B.C. Center to decorate pumpkins.

Industrial Technology Offers Certificates of Completion

John Petrewski, Coordinator, Mechanical Engineering Technology

BCC's Industrial Technology Program provides a means for students with an interest in specialized areas of technology to obtain college credit and be recognized for their efforts with a Certificate of Completion, a Certificate, or an A.A.S. Degree in Industrial Technology.

Students can either select from pre-approved curricula or, with the help of an advisor, design an individualized program to meet specific needs and interests. Approved courses can be applied toward the Certificate of Completion, the Certificate, or the A.A.S. degree.

Three new Certificates of Completion have been developed:

- **AutoCAD.** This three-course (7 credit) sequence is being offered by the Civil Engineering Technology Department to expose students to Computer Aided Drafting. CIV105: Introductory AutoCAD and CIV159: Architectural Drafting I with CAD will be available in the evening.
- **Industrial Electronics.** A four-course (14 credit) program supervised by the Electrical Engineering Technology Department is designed to teach the skills in demand by local industries. CST106: Computers in Technology and MAT136: Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry will be offered day and evening.
- **Tooling Technology with Computer Numerical Control (CNC).** The Mechanical Engineering Technology Department is offering this six-course (17 credit) program to enable students to gain the entry level skills required of CNC Machinists, CAD Operators, or Tool and Die Apprentices. MET120: Machining Processes will be available in the evening and MAT136: Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry in the day or evening.

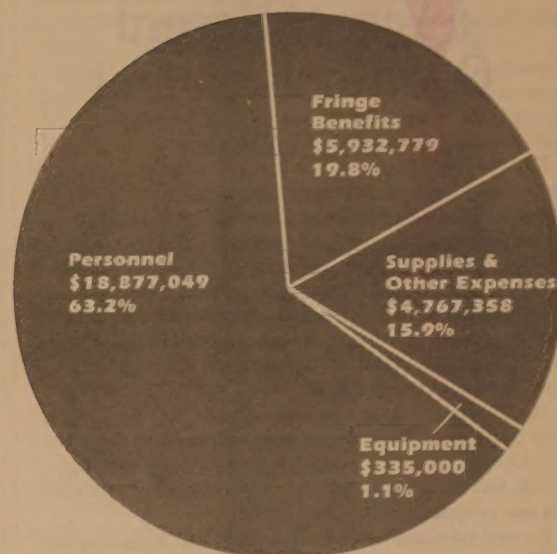
Upon completion of any one of these new programs, students will be awarded an Industrial Technology Certificate of Completion. Students who wish to continue at BCC can have all credits applied toward an Industrial Technology Certificate or an A.A.S. degree in Industrial Technology.

Pre-approved Certificate Programs (30 credits) include these emphases: Civil/Construction/CAD, Mechanical/CAD, and Mechanical/CADCAM.

Pre-approved A.A.S. Degree Programs (60 credits) include these emphases: Chemistry, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Electro/Mechanical, Mechanical, Manufacturing, and Quality Assurance (65 credits). ♦

BCC by the Numbers

1999-2000 Budgeted Appropriations

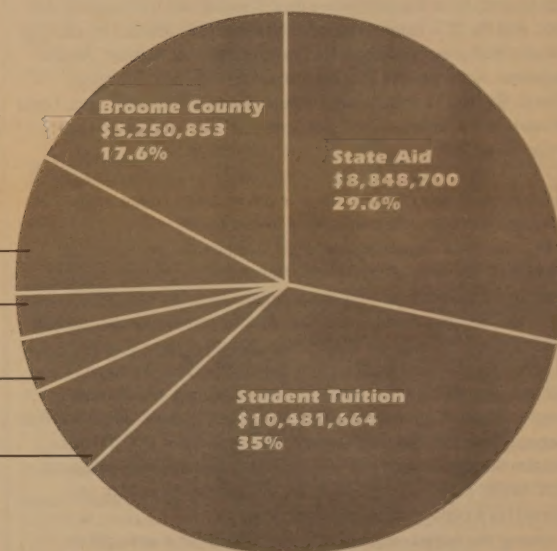


Total Student Headcount

as of end of 1st day of classes,
August 1999

Full-Time	3,524
Part-Time	1,631
Total	5,155

1999-2000 Budgeted Revenues



Miscellaneous Revenues
\$2,189,724 7.3%

Out-of-State Tuition
\$839,124 2.8%

Appropriated Fund Balance
\$597,086 2.0%

Chargebacks to Other Counties
\$1,705,035 5.7%

New Meningitis Vaccine Recommended

Mary Ligouri, Director of Student Health Services

The good news is that there is a new vaccine for protection against meningitis. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the American College Health Association (ACHA), and the New York State Department of Education are encouraging parents of college-age students to talk with their family physicians about inoculating college-age students against meningitis prior to their entry into college this fall. These recommendations are based on a CDC study finding that freshman students who live in a dormitory/residence hall are at a higher risk than average for contracting meningitis.

Though BCC students do not live in residence halls, both parents and students should be aware of this health issue. Students today are more mobile than ever before, and travel to visit friends on residential campuses may increase their risk of contracting meningitis.

To find out more about meningitis, go to: www.acha.org. ♦

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access in higher education. The Council will be chaired by President Dolores Fernandez of Eugenio Maria de Hostos Community College, and will work with Gerald Patton, Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education.

• **Pat Franks**, chairperson of Business Information Technology, wrote an article, *Electronic Evidence Discovery 101*, which was published in the December 1999 issue of *InfoPro* (The World of Information Management) magazine. In all types of litigation and regulatory actions today,

electronic data is being sought aggressively and specifically. Unprepared corporations must go to extreme expense to find and produce electronic evidence. Pat's article warns that any business without a proper response mechanism prepared in advance of litigation or regulatory action will be at a strategic disadvantage. The article goes on to explain the three steps vital in an electronic evidence management plan. This topic, and many others vital to the continuing well-being of public and private organizations, is covered in

greater detail by students in the Records and Information Management programs offered by the BIT department.

• **Claire Ligeikis-Clayton**, Nursing Department chair, graduated from Binghamton University's School of Education and Human Development with a Doctorate in Education on January 7, 2000.

• **Barbara Nilsen**, Early Childhood coordinator, and twenty-eight student members of the Broome Early Childhood Association attended the state-

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BCC Foundation Enjoys a Year of Record Contributions and Activity

Dr. Judy U. Siggins, Foundation Executive Director

This has been a year of new beginnings — our fiscal year began with our move to new, expanded offices on the second floor of the Wales Administration Building. (Come visit!) We welcomed new staff, too, during the year, principally Cory Jacobs as Community Relations Coordinator and Anne Ahearn as Fiscal Manager. And we have had another great year, recognizing revenue of nearly \$1.9 million to help BCC including gifts to endowment, trust and endowment income, special gifts, and the annual fund.

Thanks to increased community support, the BCC Foundation's 1999-2000 Annual Campaign once again set a new record for giving at over \$390,000, an increase of over 5%. Support from community friends, businesses, foundations and organizations all increased over last year, exceeding goals.

The most significant jump in support came from BCC faculty and staff. Last year their support was at a new all-time high, increased significantly from the year before that. The goal was increased for this year, and the BCC family responded tremendously. Headed by a strong Faculty/Staff steering committee (including Brenda Artman, Sandra Balzhiser, Alan Bennett, Michael Carra, Patricia Clark, Shannon Covert, Barbara Marckx, Bruce Oldfield, Joan Shumin, Ann Sova, Greta Wingate and Elizabeth Wood) the *Good For Us!* Faculty/Staff Campaign raised 46% more than last year's record-breaking support. "GOOD FOR US!" It's clear the College family is not only very committed to the College's mission, but also understands and appreciates the role the Foundation plays in helping to carry it out.

The number of alumni contributing this year was up, as was the number of first-time alumni givers. Unfortunately, Alumni contributions to the annual fund were down slightly from last year. At the same time, increasingly, alumni have been making significant planned gifts to the College through the Foundation. Recent alumni donors establishing endowed funds include Floyd (ET '57) and Connie Kintner, Bob (ET '51) and Ruth O'Connor, Bill (ET '49- who also taught construction technology for many years at the College) and Sue Dervay, Brian (BT '60) and Margery Mather, and Carl (ET '61) and Suzann Strauss, Francis (BT '68) and Helen Battisti (both long-time BCC faculty members), and Dick (LA '75) and Pat Schlauder, who started his second endowed fund this year.

Among the largest major gifts to come in this year was a gift of \$300,000 from a donor wishing to remain anonymous. On an annual basis this donor had been supporting the BCC Honors Program with scholarships; now they can be endowed. Another anonymous donor, this one from Florida, sent a gift of \$70,000. It is so rewarding to know that even when people leave the Southern Tier, they still not only remember BCC, but also continue to support it! The Foundation Board voted to endow both these gifts, so that they will produce income for Foundation programs forever. In all, 8 new funds were established during the year and additions were made to 16 existing funds. Four others were begun with initial gifts.

Gifts to the Foundation made possible a wide variety of activities and helped the College in many ways this year. Our fund-raising efforts resulted in even more assistance for the College. Foundation support of merit scholarships increased by nearly 25% over last year, and for next year we have budgeted an additional 16%. Students continue to be our top priority: over six hundred awards were made, either as grants-in-aid to needy students or as merit scholarships to outstanding students (see separate story). Significant support went to upgrade computers in specific areas and helped create multi-media classrooms with special laptops and multimedia projectors.

A few major grants are particularly worth noting: through the endowed Van Gorden Math Chair the Foundation funded a project by distinguished Math professors Rob Woods and Jean Krichbaum to design and implement a new "modern" two-course math sequence for liberal arts majors. Their work included surveying faculty at BCC and other campuses, researching methods, literature, and textbooks, buying equipment and software for a new computer classroom, then integrating computer technology into the course. A web page was created featuring an array of on-line resources for students, activities were designed using the technology, and training workshops for other faculty were held. Through this course Liberal Arts students will gain competence in various areas of math including data analysis and quantitative reasoning. They will also investigate real world problems from a mathematical perspective and investigate how linear and non-linear functions are used to model phenomena. Another major grant, this one from the Foundation's Ahearn Technology Fund, went to purchase a Geodetic Positioning System (GPS) and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for the Civil Engineering Technology program. GPS is a complex computerized method of measuring mapping and surveying land. GIS computerizes spatial data and complements GPS in managing data collected for surveying and mapping. Representing the newest technology in electronic global positioning hardware and software the GPS/GIS purchase includes a base station and four mapping units with supporting equipment and software. The system carries out complex mapping and surveying procedures with precision and speed. Surveying instruction is one of the Civil Engineering Technology concentrations. This new equipment will better prepare program graduates to enter the changing world of surveying. Finally, among numerous other grants, the Foundation provided funds to purchase furniture for student lounges in both the Business Building and Titchener Hall.

Annual Celebration of Excellence Honors More Students Than Ever

Cory Jacobs, Foundation Community Relations Coordinator

More than 230 awards — the most ever — were handed out during the BCC Foundation's annual Student Awards Recognition Reception on May 11. Several hundred guests including student families, faculty, administration and many scholarship donors were present to celebrate the hard work and accomplishments of a diverse group of winners.

BCC Foundation president Dr. Larry Rouff welcomed everyone and explained the Foundation's special role in helping BCC and its students. Speaking for the Foundation's many volunteers he noted that the scholarship event is one of the Foundation's most rewarding activities of the year "because we see firsthand how Foundation fund raising efforts are translated into recognition for the hard work of so many fine students." He went on to say, "These awards are made possible by many different constituencies both from the community and from our own BCC alumni. I know our winners will remember their experience at BCC in years to come. I challenge tonight's winners to give back to the College when they are able by establishing scholarships, just as other alumni are now doing."

BCC President Dr. Donald Dellow was the master of ceremonies for the all campus awards. He presented the coveted President's Award for outstanding graduating senior to Laura Egan, majoring in International Business. Laura received the most awards of the night (five), including the highly competitive Faculty Association scholarship (the largest award made at \$2,000), the Economics Award, an Honors Scholarship, and the Academic All Stars Team award. The Jack Sherman Toyota Freshmen Presidential Scholarships (initiated by alumnus James Corey '65), recognizing students for high academic achievement and campus involvement went to Jean D'Arc Kakusu and Alaina Root, both in the Liberal Arts department. (Mr. Kakusu also won the Roberta D. Williams Memorial Scholarship, established by Ms. Williams's colleagues to recognize her devotion to causes of social justice and human rights.) Twenty-seven students (the largest number ever) received Honors Scholarships in recognition of their participation and achievements in the demanding Honors program. Program coordinator Professor Greta Wingate gave up accepting her own leadership award from the NEA/NY that very evening to present certificates and checks and personally congratulate her students. The BCC Alumni Association recognized Jason Dean, Jason Barnes and Peter Ryan with returning student, academic transfer, and fine arts

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The Foundation is currently putting the finishing touches on our website. We hope the site proves to be informative and easy to navigate. We want to let you know how we are helping, and about opportunities for you to join in. Look for a link to the Foundation from the BCC main website (www.sunybroome.edu). You can always e-mail us directly at foundation@sunybroome.edu!

The BCC Foundation exists to help the College, its students and faculty. Besides seeking financial support, we are always looking for anyone with a warm spot in their heart for BCC who would

like to assist us in our work, whether volunteering in our campaigns, or helping out in the office. If you'd like to experience how good it feels to help someone else, please call Cory Jacobs at 607 778-5179 or e-mail: jacobs_c@sunybroome.edu. The Fall Alumni Campaign Phonathon will be starting in September and we would love to alumni to join our student callers in phoning other alumni, updating their records, telling them the latest news from campus, and asking for a gift. If you'd like to help out, again, please contact Cory. ♦

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scholarships, respectively. Awards in the Student Activities area went to Karla M. Micalizzi (Chester Buglia Memorial Award), Bonnie Donahue (Alvine M. Crabb Memorial Award), Hunter Aldrich, (Robert N. Puffy Memorial Award), Kathleen Fitzpatrick (Olga Finch Memorial Award), Dale Furman (Mary E. Schum Memorial Scholarship), and Jason Barnes (Hazel S. Wilcox Memorial Scholarship). Liberal Arts graduating senior Eleanor Dopf at age 79 received the Special Presidential Award for Life-long Learning, proving that you're never too old to fulfill your dreams.

After the all campus presentations were made, the separate divisions and departments presented dozens more awards in the divisional assembly areas.

Numerous scholarships have long been made possible by civic and professional groups such as



(l. to r.) Judy Hawkins, past recipient, congratulates Laura Egan, this year's winner of the Judith C. Peckham Endowed Scholarship. Judith and Gene Peckham were present for the awarding ceremony in May.

the Binghamton and Hillcrest Rotary Clubs, Oakdale Kiwanis, the Associated Building Contractors of the Triple Cities, and the Medical Society of Broome County. The newest supporters this year included the American Business Women's Association and the Zonta Club of Binghamton. Businesses such as the GHS Federal Credit Union and Park

Avenue Associates in Radiology, have been long-time scholarship supporters. Among the newest businesses supporting scholarships were the Twin Tier Pathology Associates and Broome Bituminous Products, the latter funding their scholarship in highway construction through a summer golf tournament.

Other foundations also

generously sponsor BCC scholarships, including the Decker Foundation (Health Sciences), the New York Firefighters Foundation (dependents of firefighters), the Mastrangelo-Arnold Foundation (Second Chance Scholarships), the P.J. & Palmina Casella Foundation (Business), and the Good Shepherd Fairview Foundation (Physical Therapist Assistant program and Health Information Technology). A significant number of scholarships are funded through endowments.

The newly endowed Lynda Spickard Memorial Fund, instituted by colleagues, friends and family to honor long-time BCC Director of Sponsored Programs Lynda Spickard who passed away in August of 1999, made its first award. The William and Sue Dervay Fund, the Robert G. and Ruth F. O'Connor Fund, and the Mincolla Foundation also awarded scholarships this year. Other scholarships are made possible through unrestricted

gifts to the BCC Foundation. The Foundation and the College are very grateful to the many contributors who make the Merit Awards, as well as the Foundation's other programs, possible. If you are interested in more information about how to establish a scholarship, call the Foundation at (607) 778-5182 or e-mail us at foundation@sunybroome.edu. ♦

ALUMNI ON THE MOVE

1960s

Eric Marsh ('65) has retired to a tree farm in China Grove, NC to demonstrate select cut management versus clear cutting practices.

Ronald McEwen ('69) was appointed Deputy County Treasurer for Tioga County in 1989 and in January of 1999 was appointed Budget Officer for Tioga County, responsible for all financial matters.

1970s

Ruthann (Blumenthal) Zamaro ('71) was awarded the "Outstanding Hygienist of the Year" award in 1998 for the Worcester Component of the Massachusetts Dental Hygiene Association. She works part time as a dental hygienist and lives with her husband Rick and their five children.

Mindy (Chernosky) Adshead ('73) was selected as the winner of the 1998 Academy of Teaching Excellence Award at Pensacola Junior College in Florida, where she is an Associate Professor of Dental Hygiene. Mindy received her Bachelor of Health Science degree from the University of Kentucky, and completed a Master of Education at Loyola University in New Orleans. Mindy would like to thank BCC instructor Dr. Donald Wager and former instructor Elsie Wager for being her role models and major source of inspiration to enter the teaching profession.

David Rickerson ('76) has been appointed manager of manufacturing engineering for Heinz U.S.A., a division of the H.J. Heinz Company. In this posi-

tion, he is responsible for the management of the corporate engineering group and delivery of manufacturing strategies including cost control, project planning and management, and delivery of global initiatives.

Mark J. Lippolis ('77) was recently promoted to Civil Engineer I (Bridge Inspection) with the New York State Department of Transportation, Region 9 in Binghamton, NY. He has been with the DOT for 20 years.

Jean A. Ryan ('77) was recently named Partner of the Naples, Florida law firm of Bond, Schoenack & King, P.A. She is a member of the firm's Litigation and Property Departments. In addition to commercial leasing transactions, construction law and property law, she addresses a variety of litigation matters on behalf of individuals, professionals and corporations. She received her law degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1989 and a B.A. degree, cum laude, from Tulane University in 1979.

1980s

William Harzinski ('80) became Controller of Barrett Paving Materials in Watertown, NY in January of 1999.

Mark Wood ('81) was recently promoted from Dispatcher to Data Supervisor/Operations Manager at the Susquehanna County (PA) E 911 Center. He has been there for five years. He is also active with the United Fire Co. and an EMT with the Montrose Minutemen EMS Ambulance. Mark lives in Montrose with his two sons.

Mark Leroux ('83) was named Head Golf Coach for both Men and Women at Austin Pray State University. He is married to the former Leslie Miller ('83) and they are the proud parents of a son, Lake Alexander.

Mike "Moose" Miller ('84) is an HR consultant for AETNA Inc. in Hartford, CT. He is also a freelance newspaper sports reporter. He is happily married and living in Rockville, CT with his wife Jolene.

Robert Kline ('85) has recently obtained the Certified Financial Planner designation and has been employed as a financial consultant with Ross & Decker Associates in Binghamton since 1995.

Jamie Zipay ('88) was promoted to full professor at DeVry University at Long Beach in California.

Sharon Clute ('89) has been working at the Upstate Home for Children and Adults and was promoted to a Teacher Assistant. She has worked with special children since 1984. She is living outside of Oneonta with her husband and 2 sons.

Jacqueline Tomecek ('89) was promoted to manager in Morgan Stanley Corp. (Manhattan). During the past year Jackie was in the London, England office and traveled extensively in Europe. Her adventures included hang-gliding in the Swiss Alps.

1990s

Kristin Arrufat Siemon ('90) married Sean Siemon in October 1997 in Charlotte, NC. Kris is a news photographer at WBTV (CBS) and her husband is a news photographer at WCNC (NBC). They live in Harrisburg, NC.

Carin Criscitello ('90) graduated from Montreat College in December of 1998 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She is currently employed as a Commercial Accounts Specialist at AT&T in Charlotte, NC.

William Carnegie ('91) is currently the CEO of a national specialty contracting firm located in NYC.

Katherine Merwin VanEpps ('92) graduated from Binghamton University and is working for Scudder Kemper Investments as a Client Relationship Manager in Salem, NH. She is pursuing a Master's in Business Administration. She is married to Curtis VanEpps ('90).

Laurie Tambylyn Foley ('94) was married to James Foley in January of 1999. In February of 1999 she was hired by the Broome County Probation Dept. as a Probation Assistant for the Pre-trial Release Program.

Beth Sledzianowski ('94) graduated from SUNY Fredonia in 1998 with an M.S. in Speech-Language Pathology.

She is a speech pathologist at Endicott Headstart, working with typical and special needs preschoolers and finishing her licensing and certification.

Jonathan Bryde ('96) graduated from Franklin Pierce College in 1999 with a B.S. He teaches at Pembroke Academy in Concord, NH and coaches hockey.

Wendy Fuller ('97) was recently promoted to Assistant House Manager for a residential home for the Delaware County ARC. She has been there for over 2 years.

Andrea Koberlein ('97) graduated from Towson University with a B.S. in Business Administration, cum laude, in January 2000. She is employed with McCormack-Schilling Corp.-Hunt Valley, MD as a Market Analyst.

After proposing on the top of Mt. Mansfield in Vermont, **Gary Alvarez ('97)** will marry in Quebec City, Quebec during a vacation he won from a local radio station in Rochester.

If you have news - marriage, promotion, achievement, etc. - for Alumni on the Move, please let us know about it!

Your news:

Submitted by:

Your Name:

Degree:

Graduation Year:

Send to: Alumni Affairs Office

Broome Community College, PO Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902

Transfer Day at BCC Draws Big Crowds

Each year the Baldwin Gym in BCC's Student Center is transformed into a college fair. Dozens of four-year colleges come to BCC to convince our graduating students that they should continue their education at their senior college. And hundreds of BCC students turn out to hear the messages, review the brochures, and compare the colleges.

Most years, about half of our graduates transfer to continue studies for a bachelor's degree.

So, when the Admissions office partners with the ACCESS Center to sponsor Transfer Emphasis Day, at least half the college population is immediately interested.

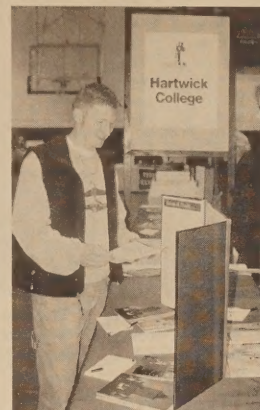
For the class of 1999, 50.3% transferred to four-year colleges or technical schools, and 80.3% of those attend colleges within the SUNY system. As one might expect, Binghamton University is a popular transfer choice.

Following are the top 14 colleges chosen by the indicated

number of students from the class of 1999:

1. Binghamton University (111)
2. SUC at Cortland (31)
3. SUC at Oneonta (26)
4. SUC at Oswego (12)
5. SUNY Buffalo (8)
6. SUNY Institute of Technology (8)
7. Syracuse University (7)
8. SUNY Albany (6)
9. Rochester Institute of Technology (4)
10. Elmira College (4)
11. Ithaca College (4)
12. SUC Geneseo (4)
13. SUC New Paltz (4)
14. SUC Buffalo (4)

(These statistics are based on a survey conducted by Placement Services. The survey boasts a 71% response rate.)



Nate Anthony checks out the possibilities at Hartwick College.



On Transfer Emphasis Day the Baldwin Gym was transformed into a busy college marketplace.

Schools seeking BCC Grads...

This year's Transfer Emphasis Day included visits to BCC by over 50 four-year colleges, including:

- Bloomsburg University
- Alfred State
- Clarkson University
- Canisius College
- Cornell University
- Hamilton College
- LeMoyne College
- Niagara University
- Penn State
- University of Rochester
- Wilkes University
- ...and, most units of SUNY ■

BCC Hosts Empire State World Commerce Program

On Wednesday, June 21, Broome Community College hosted a presentation featuring New York State's 11 Foreign Trade Directors. The Directors represented the following countries: Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Argentina, England, Brazil, Chile, Canada, Israel, and England.

The event featured presentations by each Director and afforded participants the opportunity to have one-on-one meetings to discuss overseas business opportunities. The trade directors noted that the top industry sectors most in demand in their countries include: opto-electronics, biomedical products/pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, computer hardware and software, industrial machinery, processed food, sporting goods, and environmental products.

Empire State Development Corporation distributed information regarding their Global Export Market Services (GEMS) which is currently headed up by BCC Alumnus, Robin Alpaugh. For additional information regarding international trade development opportunities, contact Robin at 721-8605. ♦



BCC President Donald Dellow (far right) discusses world commerce issues with foreign trade directors.

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instructional technology lab, used as both a drop in lab for faculty and staff as well as a classroom for workshops, includes 10 computers, a projection station, an interactive white board for demonstrating software, scanners, read-write CD's, a digital camera and a large variety of software.

The Center is under the auspices of Information Resources and is managed by an advisory board of faculty representing different areas of the campus.

BCC's Teaching Resource Center is a busy place, and, as faculty continually strive to "keep up," it's getting busier. ♦

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wide conference of the New York Association for the Education of Young Children in New York City on March 3 and 4. Funding was provided through the Student Activities Program and through club fundraising.

• **Anna Halligan**, English Department, spent a day at Chenango Forks Middle School telling stories to all the 8th grade classes as part of their studies of Immigration and the Immigrant Experience.

Jointly devised by BOCES and the Chenango Forks Middle School, the program integrates English, Social Studies and Math. The lead English teacher on the program is **Marcus Zappia**, a 1993 BCC graduate, and one of Anna's former students. Marcus indicated that he went into teaching because of the influence of the exceptional teachers he had while attending BCC.

• **Patrick M. O'Neil**, Professor of History, Philosophy and Social Science, has been contracted by M.E. Sharp Publishing to edit the *Historical Encyclopedia of the British Empire from 1500-Present*.

• **Mike Costello** and **Brendan Flynn**, Chemical Engineering Technology, hosted the Chemistry Olympiad at BCC in March. The competition involved 35 students from area high schools. This local contest is the first step in the selection of a national team to represent the country at the International Chemistry Olympics held in Copenhagen in July.

• **The BCC Senior Nursing Students** won the Nursing Student Association of New York State Certification of Achievement for their outstanding role in Community Health.

• **Will Corprew**, College Registrar, and **Marty Guzzi**, Assistant Registrar, attended the 90th Annual Conference of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in New Orleans. Corprew presented a session on "Prerequisite Checking Within Registration Systems" with Robert Kabut, Association Registrar at Rowan College in New Jersey.

Corprew was also elected Vice President for Professional

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Development and Publications of the association which consists of 9,000 members at over 2,300 institutions of higher education.

• **Twelve students** from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) toured Lockheed Martin Federal Systems in Owego, and the Raymond Corporation in Greene, NY. Lockheed manufactures antennae for both air and land vehicles, as well as postal sorters. Raymond Corporation produces a full range of forklifts. The students were accompanied by SME advisor **John Petrewski**.

• **The B.C. Childcare Center** received National Accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. To become accredited, the center had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing the highest quality of care for children. The center went through a comprehensive internal self-study which included an on-site visit of the program and a review by a three-member national commission. For more information about the B.C. Childcare Center, call director **Nancy Seliga** at 778-5437.

• **Anna Halligan**, English department, attended the North American Provincial Convention of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, the world wide Irish cultural organization, in Washington, D.C. Anna is the Northeast regional delegate to the North American Province of CCE. On Friday evening, the Ambassador of Ireland to the United States, Sean O'Uiginn, hosted a reception for the Provincial Board of Comhaltas at the Embassy of the Republic of Ireland. Among those in attendance were the Irish Government's Minister of the Gaeltacht and the Islands, Eamonn O'Cuiv, grandson of the first president of the Irish Republic, Eamonn De Valera.

• At the invitation of Learning Resources director **Andrew Lokie**, and under the guidance of graphic design and illustration instructor **Nick Catalano**, art students planned, designed, and implemented a new signage system for

BCC Announces Development of the Center for E-Commerce Entrepreneurial Development (BCC-ECC)

For the past six years, The BCC Center for Community Education has supported the development of small business in the Southern Tier through an initiative sponsored by Senator Thomas Libous. This program, known as the Excellence Center For Entrepreneurial Leadership (ExCEL) has now joined forces with the College's open enrollment programming, to offer a Center for E-Commerce Entrepreneurial Development.

"This is a perfect fit," notes ExCEL Director Sandra Balzhiser. "We are seeing increased numbers of individuals who are using the BCC's community education programs to either start web-oriented businesses or to learn to establish a web presence for their current product or service."

The Center For E-Commerce Entrepreneurial Development will feature:

• A Major Spring Conference for the Southern Tier

This March 9 conference will have 2 tracks: one for web-based businesses and one for businesses that desire a web presence and web-based marketing.

• Continued Development of the BCC-ECC E-Commerce Incubator

To support the needs of business and industry in the community, the College is continuing to work with Empire State Development, the City of Binghamton, the Southern Tier Career Center, and other agencies to establish an e-commerce start-up incubator to support web-oriented businesses and other businesses requiring web development, support and marketing.

• Small Business Analysis

Individuals wishing to start a business or solidify their operations are just a phone call away for help. The ExCEL office provides free consulting from an expert in small business development. Call 778-5341 to schedule an appointment for this free consultation.

• Web Page Analysis

Individuals who are considering developing a web page can meet free of charge with experts in web design and layout to decide if a page is appropriate for their business, and to discuss the basics of web page development. Businesses with established web pages can also have their pages evaluated at no charge. For an appointment, call 778-5341.

• Courses: Live or On-Line!

Top-notch courses at community college prices are available through the Center For Community Education. Individuals can choose from live classes such as *How to Make Big Money on the Internet* as well as on-line courses such as *Creating Web Pages, Javascript*, and *Achieving Top Search Engine Positions*, and more.

• Credit and Certificate Programs

Comprehensive programs for credit or certificates are available through the College. For credit programming, contact the College's Business Division at 778-5008. For certificate programs related to web design and development or e-commerce, call 778-5012.

Future initiatives planned for the Center for

E-Commerce Entrepreneurial Development include development of a Virtual Trade Show to support business and industry and area entrepreneurs on a local, national, and global level.

If you have specific needs related to e-commerce or would like to benefit from the offers of the Center, please call 778-5012. ♦



WINTER/SPRING/SUMMER 2001 LEARNING VACATIONS FOR ADULTS

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the library that will help visitors find their way in the building. Each floor of the library is color-coded. A bright and prominent 'Library Information Column' in the center of the lobby is just one of the new signs that points visitors to specific areas in the building. A wall graphic with an abstract wave design accentuates the approach to the second floor stairwell.

The student designers who will receive college credit for their work include **Derek Marshall, Peter Ryan, Alaina Root, and Kelly Faye.**

- **Deborah Morello** was named Director of Community Education. She had been Assistant Director since 1993 and last July became Acting Director when Kathleen Habel left the College.
- The College Choir, under the direction of music instructor **Gerald Grahame**, presented music programs at two area high schools. The programs included music by the College Choir, the Guitar Ensemble, and the BCC Jazz Ensemble. This musical tour was set up to promote and advertise the BCC Music department and as a way for BCC's music students to get out into the community and "strut their stuff." They performed at Maine-Endwell and Susquehanna Valley High Schools. Guitar instructor **Paul Sweeny** directed the Guitar Ensemble, and **Lee Whitted**, History, Social Science and Philosophy instructor, handled keyboards with the BCC Jazz Ensemble.

- **BECA** (Broome Early Childhood Students) presented the playroom at the County Safety Facility with two new pieces of equipment. For three years, BECA students have maintained a play environment for children who accompany visitors. Early Childhood Field Experience students designed a new drop-in childcare center for Broome County Family Court. Their designs will be incorporated in the planning grant and utilized by the grantees as the basis for outfitting the center. ♦

College sends off 895 at 52nd Graduation



On Friday, May 19, the Broome County Veterans' Memorial Arena was the site of BCC's 52nd graduation.

The 895 candidates' degree programs break out to:

- 240 Business students
- 360 from Liberal Arts
- 115 from Engineering and Technology
- 180 Health Sciences students

Female grads outnumbered males, 575 to 320. ♦

Right: Commencement Speaker and veteran BCC professor Francis Battisti helped raise everyone's spirits at Graduation 2000.

Left: This year's graduation concluded with a first-time-ever special appearance by the B.C. Celtic Pipes and Drums.

Below: The grand finale was the descent of hundreds of balloons, the inevitable hundreds of popping noises, and the cheers of graduates and spectators.

